She came when the birds to the South had gone

And now she will go, when the sweet fouth con wine, and warmed with the wine of the When down the moist hill-side the glad sun

Alt, yes, she must go, and the peach-bloom wi waken. Whilet lift to the sum har meek eye;
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also was the purest, the best of them all.

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Farewell! O that hearts must from kindred hear marveil and if this be our farwell forever, there is band on thy lind were blooming commin! far west band on thy lind were blooming commin! far Wes bring as wrister to waste thee with sudven-May flowers in thy pathway bloom brighteening and

The Japanese at the Federal Capital. The Washington correspondent of the New ork Tribune has this information :

A JAPANESE EVENING. The Japanese wing echoes with their pleasant voices, and the corridors are filled with their fancifully-clad forms, fitting rest-lessly about from one limit to the other of their abiding-place. Beyond these boundaries are gathered through of gazers, feating fire their contractions are gathered through of gazers. their eager eyes, and marmuring ineffectual divitations to the secluded ones to come borth; for during the entire day, the botal has not been gladdened by the expected dif-fusion of the dark-skinned strangers. Within avocations, the Japanese pursue their casy avocations, a few writing, a few sketching, many smoking, and all benignly smiling. The three Princes receive with adability the ousandth formal and sonorous speech that

thousandth formal and sonorous speech than has beset them.

The interpreter translates all that has been said in one-third of the time of its first utterance, and delivers the brief answer, after which the orator retires, feeling himself a better and wiser man for his communion, and better and wiser man for his communion, and

ance, and delivers the brief answer, after which the orator relive, feeling himself a better and wiser man for his communion, and speculating upon the probable impression his majestic rhetoric must have made upon the Japanese nobility. In proximate rooms, the higher officers at about, all chatting briefly, and puffing brief pipes, or drinking minister to all knocking off the just formed fruit—winders and the puffing briefly and puffing briefl

avail themselves of this invention. As it grows later, a portion of the Japanese signify their intention of withdrawing. The good night is uttered in their rooms.

It is vain to look for indications of religious observance, for none such are performed before strange eyes, although evidences appear of devotion to some of the least agreeable principles of Oriental faith. Toward ten o'clock the officers mostly retire, although some few remain awake and active till after midnight. At last the door of the princes is closed, the lights vanish one by one, and presently the Japanese settlement is shrouded in allent darkness.

The mystery of the origin of the Japanese people is not to be in any way chuckated by their appearance. They bear no close physical resemblance to any other nation. From the Chinese, with whom they have frequently been supposed to be affiliated, they are as distinct in appearance as in intellect. The Chinese are heavy in countenance and yellow in complexion—usually unattractive, to say the least, to the eye. The Japanese have beight, clear faces, and are literally, in many cases, as white as we. Exposure to the sun (they seldom wear hats) gives their checks and brow a deep tawny line, but the hands of those unaccustomed to toil, are as white and delicate as those of American ladies. Wherever their skin is protected, it is perfectly fair. As for the pe-APPEARANCE OF THE JAPANESE.

of the Reemeks.

In other respects, the difference between the Chinase and the Japanese are more striking. They have, indeed, the same religionality of the Reemeks of the Japanese are more striking. They have, indeed, the same religionality of the Reemeks of Japane is elsewhere anaknown Baddhism, which is also the Chinese faith, having been introduced only in the sixth century—and to a certain degree the same habits and ways of like. But the forms of Government, the character of the people, and the most important of their customs, are wholly different. The dignity annitiveness, intelligence, neatness and enterprise of the Japanese are the exact autithose of Chinese degradation, stolidity, fifth and singlebases. To hint at a possible resemblance between the nations is to give a Japanese his severest pride wound.

The Japanese are generally smaller than the strange of our people, but often stronger in proportion to their size.

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Many L. Ullman et Bernard E. Ullman. This was an action for divorce, on the ground of adultary. The defendant in the action in the well-known fospressive, and the plaintiff is the daughter of a highly respectable widow lady residing on Staten Island.

The complaint alleges that the parties were married in July, 1848, and lived together until April, 1849, when the plaintiff was born in May, 1849, when the plaintiff was born in May, 1849, when the plaintiff was born in May, 1849, the issue of the marriage, which is still living. It is further alleged that since April of 1849, the defendant has not contributed toward the support of his wife and child, who confinued to reside, and still reside, with the mother and grandmother, on Stater Island. The defendant is charged with adultery, committed at the Waverly House, and other places in the city, with a certain lady, with whom it is alleged he is still living in like intercourse. The defendant put in an answer denying adultery, but admitting the marriage with the plaintiff. The action was referred, the Referce reporting in favor of the plaintiff. The roport was confirmed, and upon it judgment was granted on the 28th of March last.

The plaintiff has since petitioned for a further order, compelling the defendant to support herself and child; and on Saturday last, fearing that if the defendant should give ball in the sum of \$2,000, that he should be discharged; and he was allowed until Tuesday, the 15th, in which to file such security. That stipulation not having been complied with, the writh has now been delivered to the Sheriff to be executed.

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Alleged Insensibility of Insects to Pain—A British Naturalist's Theory.

W. S. Coleman has just published a work called British Butterflies, in which he expresses his sincere belief that insects do not feel pain. He affirms that this conviction is founded on an ample mass of evidence, on observations and experiments, and strengthened by analogical reasoning. He mentioned that insects, when mutilated in a way that would cause excessive pain and speedy death to vertebrate animals, afterward perform all the functions of life—cating, drinking, etc.—with the same evident gusto and power of enjoyment as before. Plenty of striking instances of this are on record, and, as an example, Mr. Coleman states that he has seen a wasp that had been cut in two afterward regite himself with avidity upon some syrup, which, as he imbibed, gathered into a large ruby bead just behind the wings, (where the stomach should have been); but really, the creature's pleasure accumed to be only sugmented by the change in his anatomy, because he could drink ten times his ordinary fill of sweets without, of course, getting any the fuller. We can almost fancy the scientific epicure envying the insect his ever-fresh appetite and gastronomic capabilities.

If the above theory of the British naturalist is correct, the familiar words of Shakespenre's "Isabelia," in Measure for Measure, are not true:

— The poor bestle that we tread upon In experimental superance fiels a pang as great.

The poor beefle that we tread upon in corporal sufferance feels a pang as great As when a giant dies.

Great Destruction from Rain and Hailstorms in Pennsylvania.—On Monday and
Thesday last, the upper portion of Greene
County—including parts of Morris, Center.
Washington, Jackson, Wayne and Richhill
Townships, suffered terribly from the effects
of heavy rain and hallstorms. The hillsides
were washed—the bottoms overflown—orchards particularly the peach, injured by the
hall knocking off the just formed fruit—windows broken, and the wheat and rye fields to
some extent injured. The great damage,
however, was the washing off the soil from
the hillsides. Some of the farmers speak of
this loss being much greater to them than
that by the June frost last year. The one
was but a temporary drawback—the other an
almost irreparable injury. There were two
storms—one on Monday, and the other Tuesday—though the latter was the most severe.
A greater number of the farmers in the injured district are compelled to again harrow
their corn fields, furrow and plant again.

As Old Man Kill His Son who Attempts to Ros His.—An old man named Mason, residing in Lincoin County, Tenn., had a son who for some time has been taking and using such of the old man's property as he desired and could get held of. Only the last week he took a horse and some other articles, and on Sunday night demanded the old man's money, and threatened to take his life if it was not given to him. The old mantold him he was old and needed all he had to support himself and wife, and ordered him to go away. It seems the son had not been permitted to enter the house on this occasion, but broke the door to effect an entrance, and as he entered was shot down by his father and expired in a few moments.

Making the Best of a Bar Connusial. Bargain.—Not long since, at Corunna, Michigan, a man became engaged to a young lady with a property qualification. On her signing papers, which conveyed the property she possessed to her "intended," the two were married. No soouer was the marriage consummated, than the fair bride committed to the flames the papers that had procured to her a husband. The once happy husband now became angry and left for parts unknown. Travel and lapse of time, however, convinced him that he lad better quit making a fool of himself any longer, and he returned. The boys of the town greeted him with a charivari.

American ladies. Wherever their skin is protected, it is perfectly fair. As for the peculiarity of expression which marks admost all their faces, it appears to be caused by their angular method of dressing the hair. One or two of the Embassador's attendants, who had neglected shaving for some days, and suffered their hair to fall about after the American fashion, could not, excepting by their dees be distinguished from the satiors on bosrd of the Resnetz.

In other respects, the difference between the Chinese and the Japanese are more striking. They have, indeed, the same religion—although the primitive religion of Japan is

PERRYUL RETRIBUTION IN CHINA.—Accounts from Amoy, China, state that the brokers and agents engaged in the Coolie traffic, are subjected to the most terrible retribution at the hands of the Chinese authorities. Crucifixion, beheading and mutilation are among the category of punishments.

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